

Grandson of Garfield to Wed.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francis Baldwin of Lakewood announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to James Abram Garfield of Westchester, O., grandson of President Garfield. The date of the wedding was not made known.

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Taking Father John's Medicine, The Pure Food Medicine.

The elements of which Father John's Medicine is composed are pure and nourishing food elements which strengthen and build new tissue and strength for those who are weak and run down. It is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form. Best for colds and coughs.—Adv.



No alcohol or dangerous drugs

IRON HAND FALLS ON AUTO SPEEDERS; JAIL DOORS YAWN

Magistrate House, in New Traffic Court, Threatens Reckless Drivers With Prison.

REVOKES ONE LICENSE.

Old Court Room With Historic Associations Is Thronged Again as in Past.

In the old police trial room at "Three Hundred Mulberry Street"—a name and number fraught with years of meaning—Magistrate Frederick H. House is sitting these days as a Traffic Judge to mete out the law to those who make life both active and

uncertain for those who go afoot in the city streets. As an example of the iron hand in the kid glove, Magistrate House leaves nothing to be desired. But it is a paternal hand, nevertheless, and the wilder of it is apparently doing all he can to instruct as well as punish. When the case before him warrants it there is a suggestion of the it-hurts-me-as-much-as-it-hurts-you attitude, but, as the Magistrate himself says, these moments are rare.

You'd never know the old trial room now. It is all spick and span in new paint, the old horsehoe of seats, at the apex of which Hyman, Devery and Roosevelt have sat to dispense judgment upon the police force, has been taken away and a modern high seat of justice set up in its stead. Then, too, there are two American flags spread on the end walls—the court came into being on Flag Day—and in the new garb of light and cleanliness all the old traditions of the room seem to have been swept away. There isn't a thing about the place to recall the trial of Capt. Chapman for the famous Seely dinner episode that set the town by the ears so many years ago.

But the room is just as crowded as it was in other times. The twenty-two benches are filled with defendants and in the complaint room at the back policemen are busy over their complaints under the guiding eye and hand of Lieut. Charles H. McKinney. From 9 o'clock in the morning until the last case is disposed of, there is precious little rest for McKinney or for Chief Clerk Rowland Sheridan or Capt. Hilem of the Court Squad, or Stenographer Larkin.

There were ninety cases on the docket to-day, and Magistrate House expects the daily number to reach one hundred within a very short time. "This is the first week of the court and perhaps I am a bit lenient with the offenders," he said. "After we have been running a while I probably shall jack up the fines, if conditions do not improve. And I want to say now that whenever a case of an intoxicated chauffeur or a third offender comes before me I shall ask the Secretary of State to revoke the offender's license for six months."

"Another thing: If people persist in disobeying the law I shall begin to impose flat prison sentences, with no alternative of a fine. The safety of people in the streets and the laws governing vehicles must be upheld." The first case of an intoxicated chauffeur came before the court to-day, and Magistrate House made good his statement. John Cunningham of No. 171 East Eleventh Street, pleaded guilty to being intoxicated yesterday and driving a wheel of his motor car on the sidewalk at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Magistrate House questioned the prisoner at length about himself, and then imposed a fine of \$100 and an alternative of thirty days in prison and sent a memorandum to the Secretary of State recommending the revocation of Cunningham's license for six months.

The determination of the court to punish severely infractions of the law was shown in Magistrate House's disposition of the case of Harry Anderson, chauffeur for Julius A. Newman, a lawyer of No. 135 Broadway, accused of going twenty-four miles an hour on Fifth Avenue at Eleventh Street. Mr. Newman appeared as counsel for his chauffeur and, taking the stand, questioned him himself as to the incident. But that did not prevent Magistrate House from imposing upon Anderson a fine of \$25 with an alternative of ten days in prison. When the punishment was announced, there was a low whistle somewhere in the courtroom.

There were several cases of drivers of horses who did not stop their wagons far enough from street cars halted at a crossing, who blocked the streets with their trucks and failed to have a light on their vehicles after sunset. These suffered \$3 fines with an alternative of three days in the city prison.

Arthur Lawton of No. 159 Eighth Avenue said he was driving a strange and unruly horse and was carried over a crosswalk by the strength of the animal. But that didn't save him from a fine of \$3 or ten days in prison.

WIFE FIGHTS FOR CHILDREN.

Kidnapped by Father, Their Mother Gets Court Writ.

Two rosy checked children ran at very still in the Supreme Court in the Bronx to-day while lawyers argued as to whether they should be left with their father or sent back to their mother. They were Adrian Sheldon, ten years old, and Alice, his seven-year-old sister, brought to court on a writ of habeas corpus from the Messiah Home for Little Children.

Allan G. Aigner of Bellevue, O., counsel for Mrs. Belle Sheldon, told Justice Sullivan that the Ohio Court of Common Pleas last September granted a preliminary decree of divorce to William H. Sheldon, but awarded custody of the children to the mother.

Mr. Sheldon came down from Canada and coaxed the children into his automobile, he said, and then took them to Canada, where his sister, Miss Sedna Sheldon of No. 8 West Ninety-second Street, New York, took them to Messiah Home Justice Muller adjourned the proceedings to July 21.

\$25,000 FOR BOTH EYES.

Lion Brewery Must Pay Big Sum to Accident Victim.

After deliberating twenty minutes to-day a jury in Justice Dugro's part of the Supreme Court awarded Albert Delmish, a painter, a verdict of \$25,000 for his total blindness. He sued the Lion Brewery for \$50,000 damages.

On Dec. 3 last year, Delmish testified he and three other workmen went into a brewing vat in the plant to paint three slots. The fumes of wood alcohol used in mixing enamel overcame the workmen. Two died in the vat, Delmish and another of the workmen hovered between life and death for three weeks, and not until they regained consciousness was their blindness disclosed.

PYNE-BLAIR MARRIAGE IS CELEBRATED TO-DAY BY COUNTRY WEDDING.



This is the day set for the marriage of Miss Florence Ledyard Blair and H. Rivington Pyne in the Chapel of St. John, at Bernardsville, N. J., the ceremony to be followed by a reception at Blairsdon, the country home of the bride's parents, at Peapack, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rivington Pyne of New York and Bernardsville.

Mr. Pyne was graduated from Princeton in 1914, and has since then been secretary to the Ambassador to Germany.

Miss Blair will have her sister, Miss Edith D. Blair, as her maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids are to be the Misses Mary Pyne, a sister of the bridegroom, and Marie Louise Blair, a younger sister of the bride. Mr. Pyne's best man is to be his brother, Percy Rivington Pyne, Jr.

GARBAGE PLANT NOW THREATENED FOR NEW STATEN ISLAND SITE

Contractors Trying to Buy Island at Great Kills, on South Shore.

The latest phase of the anti-garbage war in Staten Island is the attempt of Gaffney, Gahan and Van Etten, contractors for the new plant to buy twenty-nine acres at Crook's Point, on the extreme southern shore. They have offered \$15,000 to Joseph P. Day for what is left of the Travis estate at that point, near Great Kills. No decision has been reached, for the land is in possession of the Immigrants' Savings Bank, trustee for the Travis estate.

The Travis brothers originally owned an island of 130 acres, valued at \$150,000; but the Atlantic Ocean has sliced it away year after year until only twenty-nine acres are left. If a garbage disposal plant were

erected at this point the nuisance inflicted upon Staten Islanders would be greater than at any other place, according to the Staten Island Vigilance Committee. They say that barges could not come up to a wharf in stormy weather, but would have to anchor off shore, with the southeast gale spreading their assorted smells all over Staten Island.

The effort of the contractors to buy a site for their disposal so far south encourages the Vigilance Committee to believe that they have abandoned hope of doing business on the North Shore. There they have been driven from Pratt's, Lake's, Simonson's and Meadow's Islands in turn by E. P. Doyle, who has grabbed a claim to the property on each of these sites.

These claims he has sold to the Lake's Island Realty Company, which is another name for the Vigilance Committee, and they have sewed up the garbage contractors with a writ of injunction which forbids Building Superintendent McDermott to let the contractors erect a plant on any of these islands. The injunction cannot be argued until Oct. 16, unless the contractors should manage to get a special term of the Supreme Court appointed for Richmond County.

"FRAME-UP" PLEA SCORED.

Delahanty Takes Attorneys to Task for Malicious Police.

Judge Delahanty in General Sessions to-day denounced the practice of lawyers in charging that the police had "framed up" cases against their clients.

In imposing a sentence of not less than three years and six months or more than seven years on Leonardo De Vizio, convicted of attempting to place a bomb in the Municipal Building, Judge Delahanty said:

"It is a monstrous proposition to suggest that the community should select men to represent it in the administration of the law, and then should tolerate the assumption that such men should be unworthy of belief. Police officers are entitled to receive the same consideration as any other witnesses and in this case they have rendered a splendid service."

Former Judge John Palmeri defended De Vizio.

Hay Foot! Straw Foot! No Corns on These Feet!



Hay-ray, man! Hay-ray, ladies! A sure, quick, happy end to every corn. Pierce's Corn Plaster will relieve you of every corn or you get your money back—no two ways about it.

Pierce's is the handiest, surest remedy for corns ever invented. A tight little, thin little plaster that just hugs up close to your corn—no bungly pads to work away, no odorous liquid to spatter—simply forget Pierce's after he's on, until off he comes and corn with him. It's great!

Most corn that ever tormented human being just shrivels up and succumbs under a Pierce's Corn Plaster. Try to-day and see. All druggists have Pierce's Corn Plaster. Or send a dime for trial package to Waltham Sales Co., 116 West 53d St., New York City—Adv.

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Of Superior Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silks.

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In attractive models of plain and Novelty Taffeta, also Taffeta combined with Georgette, Crepe in prevailing colors and black. Regular 20.00 and 25.00 Values. Sale Price 12.75

Girls' Summer Dresses—Special Values

Girls' Two-Piece Sport Dress of white dimity voile trimmed in Rose, Green and Blue striped voile. 8 to 16 years. 2.95

Girls' Two-Piece Smock Dress of Chambray and Percale in white and colors. Smartly trimmed. 10 to 16 years. 3.95

Girls' Two-Piece Combination Sport Dress of ratine and Crepe with linen effect; pleated skirt. 10 to 16 years. 5.90

Girls' Lingerie Dress; bolero model, trimmed with Val. lace, embroidery insertion and ribbons. 8 to 14 years. 9.75

Girls' Empire Dresses—4 to 10 Years
Two smart models of plain Chambray and striped gingham; box pleated skirt; patch sport pockets on waist. Very Special 1.50

Will Close Out at Reduced Prices—Saturday

Misses' Suits..... Formerly sold to 29.75.. Reduced to 10.00

Misses' Suits..... Formerly sold to 37.50.. Reduced to 15.00

Juniors' and Girls' Suits..... Formerly sold to 27.50.. Reduced to 10.00

Girls' Summer Dresses..... Formerly sold to 9.75.. Reduced to 3.95

Girls' Coats..... Formerly sold to 8.75.. Reduced to 3.95

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Only a limited number, including our costliest models. Final Closing Price. 19.75

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Smart Coats

Of silk faille, velour checks, mother of pearl velvet and mixtures. Final Closing Price. 7.50

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Combined with Crepe Georgette, in navy blue and other shades. Final Closing Price. 10.00

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